

Wednesday's devotional ...

Elder Kimball to talk

Elder Spencer W. Kimball of Council of Twelve, will be speaker at Wednesday's devotional assembly.

Appearing before a BYU audience will not be a new experience for Elder Kimball. He has been at a devotional here at least 10 times and has been a visiting

General Authority at BYU stake conferences.

ELDER KIMBALL was born in Salt Lake City, March 28, 1885. He moved with his family to Arizona when he was three years old. He attended Thatcher public schools, the Gila Academy (now Eastern Arizona Jr. College) and graduated from the University of Arizona.

In business he was an official in Arizona banks for eight years and for 16 years was owner-manager of the Kimball-Greenhagh Insurance and Realty Co.

IN 1914 Elder Kimball was called on a mission to the Central States for 28 months. After returning from the Central States Mission he served as a regional church leader, first as clerk, then counselor and later as president of the Mt. Graham Stake.

Elder Kimball was called to the Council of Twelve in 1943 and assigned responsibilities in missionary service and Indian affairs.

During his years as general authority of the Church, he has devoted extensive effort in youth development and has visited many of the world-wide congregations of the church.



Elder W. Kimball — member of the Council of the Twelve, to speak at devotional Wednesday.

Leadership conference ...

Student body officers to host high school student leaders

Approximately 200 high school student body officers from five western states will be on the campus Friday and Saturday attending the BYU High School Leadership Conference.

These delegates will come from Utah, Colorado, Nevada, Idaho, and Arizona to learn how to serve more effectively as officers of their high schools. Some of the highlights of the conference are: an address by President Harvey L. Taylor en-

titled, "What Are My Objectives," a tour of the BYU campus, leadership training sessions, a large banquet and entertainment provided by the Program Bureau.

These students will be house guests of various members of the faculty during their stay. To further make them feel welcome, the Conference Committee is asking all students who graduated from a high school in one of the states the delegates are coming from to stand in the reception line at the conference registration this Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. All students who are interested in doing this should sign up in the Student Coordinator's Office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

"We want this leadership conference to be a rich experience for these high school students, and we hope that similar conferences will be planned in succeeding years as a result of a successful conference this year," stated Pat Brian, Conference Chairman.

Archaeology Dept finds new rooms

The BYU Archaeology Dept. is in the process of moving its offices to the first floor of the new Bldg.

The equipment is all moved and present with the exception of the contents of the storage area in the Eyring Science Center. In this storage room is a quantity of specimens that have accumulated since 1890.



PUBLICITY TEAM—Susan Woodcock, Liz Doty, Chris Stevenson, Pat Brian, Vicki Bean and Mary Bell finalize plans for high school leadership conference.

Photo by George Redd.

Theatre season to open with French drama

"Time Remembered," a romantic comedy by Jean Anouilh, will be the first major production of the Brigham Young University Theatre this season.

The play will be presented Oct. 18 through 21 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

LEOCADIA, who provides the production with its title in the original French version, never appears in the play. A noted ballerina, her career was ended in a spectacular accident, and she has been dead several years when the play opens.

Prior to her death Leocadia was a close friend of Prince Albert, who is still brooding over the dancer's passing. The Duchess, the Prince's eccentric but good-natured aunt, desires to remove the Prince's melancholy.

SHE BELIEVES her aim can be accomplished by reconstructing the locale where the romance of Albert and the dancer flourished and by introducing him to a young Parisian milliner. The milliner, Amanda, bears a striking resemblance to Leocadia.

When produced on Broadway with Helen Hayes, Susan Strasberg and Richard Burton, "Time Remembered" scored positive reviews from seven major drama critics. One enthusiast, Brooks Atkinson of the Times, declared, "Everything is just about ideal."

RICHARD WATTS JR. of the Post called the play a "delightfully playful entertainment in the best sophisticated fairy-tale fashion." And John Chapman of the Daily News wrote that "in our current dramatic season it shows its gentle beauty like an orchid in an ash can."

Rosalee Hanzche, Palmdale, Calif., plays Amanda, David Jacobs, Provo, is Prince Albert, Karolyi Garn, Sugar City, Idaho plays the Duchess.

OTHERS IN the cast include Tommy Stokes, Apla, Western Samoa; Peter Karkulis, Provo; Karl Pope, Provo; John Richards, American Fork; Tony Felix, Strohmeier, Calif.; Robert Clark, Ogden; Jaz Retz, Helena, Mont.; Stan Buell, Marienthal, Kan.; Jeani Nadolski, Downey, Calif.; and Carol Bitter, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Tickets are on sale in the foyer of the Smith Bldg. Students and faculty may be admitted on the basis of their activity cards. Admission for the public will be \$1.50.

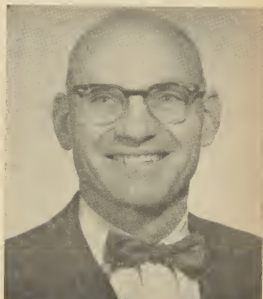
Director of "Time Remembered" is Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, professor of dramatic arts.

Prof. Larson writes preface to anthology

Dr. Clinton F. Larson of the BYU English Dept. is playing a dual role in a forthcoming French anthology of American poetry.

Dr. Larson will join Andre Maurois, prominent French poet, novelist and biographer, in writing the preface to the new work, which is being prepared for a European reading audience. Dr. Larson's portion of the preface has been received by Jacques Cardonnnet, editor of La Revue Moderne in Paris and the chief editor of the anthology.

IN ADDITION to the preface (Continued on page 3)



CLARK J. GUBLER—Chemistry professor returns to campus from study under grant from Health Service.

Chemistry prof. returns from journey to Russia

"The common people of Russia seem to fear war as much as Americans, but I am afraid the danger lies in some officials who talk too much and may put themselves in a position where they can't back up."

This was the observation of Dr. Clark J. Gubler, associate professor of chemistry at BYU, who returned last week from a scientific congress in Russia.

UNDER A GRANT from the U. S. Public Health Service, Dr. Gubler attended the Fifth International Congress of Biochemistry held at the University of Moscow. He also represented the United States and BYU at the first International Pharmacological Congress in Stockholm, Sweden.

At Moscow Dr. Gubler presented a paper on the "Thiamine-Sparing Effect of Sorbitol in Rats." He explained the congress was conducted in large symposia for presentation of material of a general nature and also divided into smaller workshops for groups of specialized interests. Three official languages used were Russian, English and French.

AT STOCKHOLM the BYU scientist presented a paper on "Enzymatic Functions of Thiamine." About 5,000 scientists attended in Moscow and about 3,000 in Stockholm.

"Moscow University has the largest campus I have ever seen," Dr. Gubler reported. "It's about a mile wide and maybe two miles long. The main building, where students live and study, is 34 stories high and is a sort of Stalin-Gothic architecture."

HE EXPLAINED that the Russians appear to be far behind the United States in many areas of production, although they have concentrated on several fields, such as space and television.

"Every home, every apartment, every shack has its television set," he observed. "Naturally this medium of communication is very important to their propaganda program, and it has been pushed while other appli-

ances which we feel are necessities in America have been neglected. They just don't have the potential to do everything at once."

SINCE RETURNING for the current semester at BYU, Dr. Gubler has received another grant from the U. S. Public Health Service for approximately \$83,000 over a three-year period. The grant is for research on "Adrenal Hormones and Thiamine Effects on Cerebral Serotonin." The research will investigate factors causing mental disorders.

Dr. Gubler, who joined the BYU faculty in 1958, received the B.A. degree at BYU in 1939, the M.A. in 1941 at Utah State University and the Ph.D. in 1943 from University of California. He was named Established Investigator of the American Heart Association in 1960.

Secretary General still undetermined

by Bruce W. Munn—UPI

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States and Russia buckled down today to serious talks on a replacement for the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson arranged to meet this afternoon (at 7 p.m. MST) with Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin in what U. S. officials said would be a continuing series of talks on the problem.

FOLLOWING A 100-minute meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko before he left for Moscow last night, Stevenson said they had some progress in respect to the problem of the Secretary General. Stevenson added that he felt the Soviet and U. S. positions now were "a little closer."

There still appeared to be general agreement on Ambassador U. Thant of Burma as the interim Secretary General. He had been declared "acceptable" by both the United States and Russia.

Campus News briefs . . .

Utah State Hospital staff needs volunteers

The Utah State Hospital in Provo is scheduling groups and individuals to volunteer for 4:30 a.m. service with the hospital patients.

Both men and women are needed to assist in dancing, community singing, games, etc., said Mrs. Nanivue Callahan, co-ordinator of volunteer services for the hospital.

A SPECIAL student orientation class will be held for all new volunteer workers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the State Hospital, she said.

For further information telephone FR 3-4400, Ext. 332 or 331.

Bus tickets on sale

Bus tickets are now available for the trip to Salt Lake City for the University of Utah-BYU game.

THE COST will be \$1.50 per person for the round trip. But tickets may be obtained at the ticket office in the Smith Fieldhouse when buying the admission tickets for the game. The tickets will be on sale until noon Wednesday. About 500 seats are available.

Buses will leave from the front of the Fieldhouse Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Game time is 1:30 p.m. The buses will return immediately after the game.

Youtheatre casting starts

Youtheatre, under the direction of Professor Max Golightly, is producing the "Elves and the Shoemaker." Tryouts will be held Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in 4-Smoot Administration Bldg. "Since this production requires an exceptionally large cast, including at least 11 girls, as many as possible are urged to try out," stated Mr. Golightly.

Campaign photos return

Freshman class officer candidates can pick up their pictures in the elections office said elections chairman Floyd Braumberger. Though the election committee originally announced that pictures turned into the Universe would not be available, the pictures have been returned.

Drama Dept. has tryouts

Tryouts for "Solid Gold Cadillac," next production of the BYU Drama Dept., will be held in 204 Smith Family Living Center on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to try out should contact Professor Morris Clinger of the Drama Dept. at the above mentioned locations on either of the tryout days. Previous experience is not essential.

5 active history meet

Five faculty members of the BYU History Dept. will attend a history convention in Santa Fe, N. M., this week.

THE TOPIC of discussion at the conference, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be the history of New Mexico.

History faculty planning to attend the convention are Dr. Eugene Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Hafen, Dr. Lyman Taylor, Gustave Larsen and Van Perkins.

Dr. Campbell stated that this would be the first such conference held in the last 32 years that has dealt with the history of western America.

Jr.'s-Frosh to hold party

Friday the 13th will gain a new dish this Friday. It won't be known for ladders or knocking on wood but rather, it will ring with "flowdy" and "Hello partner."

FRIDAY IS the day scheduled for the junior-freshman class party, the "Silver Saddle Stamp."

Juniors and freshmen should don western attire, tie up to the hitchin' rail about 8:30 p.m. and wander into the Silver Saddle (Social Hall).

MARGE SABINE is general chairman of the party. Jeff Romney is in charge of the floor show program, "Silver Saddle Review." Virtual chairman is Clyda Stevenson. Marla Jonkey is also working on the committee.

A highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the newly chosen freshman class officers.

Nurses to receive shots

First year nursing students must have a variety of immunizations before they contact patients next semester, said Dean Beulah R. Allen of the College of Nursing.

FRESHMAN nursing students must receive inoculations for small pox, tetanus, polio, typhoid and associated diseases, as well as a Schick test, and diphtheria toxin, if needed.

They may get their shots at the Student Health Center immunization clinics, 8 to 9 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m. daily.

Comstock lists officers

Homecoming chairman Randolph Comstock asks that anyone desiring information about Homecoming contact committee heads instead of him.

Comstock stated that the following people would be able to give more specific information: publicity, Dan Lau; parade, Tom Miller; dances, Nan Greene; house decoration, Janice Farley; concert, Richard Ballou; frolics, James Lawrence; assembly, Barbara Adrian; banquet reception, Betty Cannon; special events, Karen Knudsen; tickets, Karen Earl; openhouse, Lawrin Greene; and queens, Becky Day.

Hopefuls wear flowers

The 39 candidates for Homecoming queen will be wearing mums Tuesday and Wednesday. So, if you see a woman wearing a flower stop her and get acquainted, said Lynn Johnson of the Psychology Dept.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Sat. seminar to supply hints for assemblies

by Beth Slade-
Universe Staff Writer

The second annual assembly seminar, presented by the BYU Culture Committee, will convene Saturday. Lynn McKinlay, the keynote speaker, will present the theme "A Task with a Vision."

THE SEMINAR is designed to aid students in producing higher quality assemblies. It will include two sessions of lectures by authorities in various fine arts fields.

Elaborating on different aspects of assembly production will be Dr. Crawford Gates, music; T. Earl Pardoe, dramatization; Dr. Preston Gledhill, directing; Carol Michie, costumes; Diane Chatwin, choreography; Terry O'Brien, production; Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe, scripts; and Charles Henson, staging.

EACH GROUP or organization desiring to put on an assembly this year must have eight representatives at the seminar. People from each BYU ward MIA have been invited to attend.

Representatives from other Utah universities and colleges have also been invited to participate in Saturday's activities.

TO REGISTER for the seminar one must pay a \$6c registration fee to Mrs. Elva Davis in the Student Coordinator's Office, basement of the Student Service Center by Thursday. This helps defray the cost of assembly booklets, as well as entitle the participants to partake of a large buffet luncheon served at noon in the Smith Ballroom.

Freshmen to finish Banyan pictures

Freshmen whose last names begin with letters M thru Z will have their pictures taken this week at the BYU Photo Studio.

Students are urged by Donald M. Pugmire, manager of the Photo Studio, to have their pictures taken early whenever possible. An excessive number of students have been waiting until the last day for their pictures. Long lines have resulted and many students have been turned away at 5 p.m., Studio closing time. Late comers are left out.

Monday—M thru Q
Tuesday—M thru Q
Wednesday—R thru T
Thursday—R thru T
Friday—U thru Z

This will be the end of the Freshman shooting schedule except for a late comers day, later in the year. Sophomores will have their pictures taken next week.



BETTER ASSEMBLIES—Jim Dill, Pam Housman and Jerry Jensen put the finishing touches on plans for second annual assembly seminar to be held Saturday. Photo by George Re

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row addicts invade campus

Some students you see walk-around campus with a quiver of arrows belted on their backs. They aren't going to join a Hood and his Merry Men, they're probably just on their way to one of the five archery classes being taught at BYU this year where they will have the opportunity to let loose with featured projectiles.

DAILY BLOCK plan classes held on the grassed area of the Smith Fieldhouse, or in extension area when the sun makes it too cool to be in the bow.

After this fall classes for the year which is rapidly gaining popularity throughout the Utah states, will be postponed until spring, says instructor Bill H. HAFEN said that close to 100 students are taking classes taught by Phyllis Jacob and himself. He pointed out archery was a sport that can be enjoyed after only a few practices.

However, Mr. Haffen added that a person would have to be practicing to become a very effective archer.

THE ANCIENT sport is be-



LONGBOWS—Four of Bill Haffen's archery students show their shooting form in a sport which is gaining popularity throughout the nation. Most states now have special hunting seasons for archers.

coming especially popular with hunters who have killed everything from rabbits to elephants with large bow and arrows.

Students at BYU usually confine their shooting to bows with 20-30 pounds at the targets which are usually placed at

distances of 20-30 yards.

Mr. Haffen said that archery classes help to develop good posture, and the shoulder girdle area. Add to this a steady hand and good eye and you have the makings of a good archer, Mr. Haffen said.

distances of 20-30 yards. Mr. Haffen said that archery classes help to develop good posture, and the shoulder girdle area. Add to this a steady hand and good eye and you have the makings of a good archer, Mr. Haffen said.

Robison gathers top thinclads

Cats prepare for spring schedule

This is the first in a series of two articles on BYU's track and field team.

Richard Zimmerman Sports Writer

Lengthened by a bumper of outstanding freshmen, track missionaries and some of the college transfers, the track team will be ready to face one of their toughest season schedules in school history.

According to coach Clarence Robison this will be the best track aggregation ever assembled at BYU.

First on the agenda for coach Robison's defending Skyline defense champions is the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque on Saturday, March 24. The spikers will then fly to Tucson, Arizona for their 27th clash with the University of Arizona. Continuing the same road trip, they will arrive in Arizona State University camp on March 30.

His latter meet will feature running of Uila Williams, Uila's heralded high school who won last year's AAU national dash when only 18 was old.

One week later the BYU track will fly to Eugene, Ore., to contest with the University of Oregon, who were runners up in the 1958 NCAA meet in Philadelphia. In the Oregon meet the Cougars will be competing against such college stars as Canada's crack sprinter Harry Jerome and Oregon's own sub-four minute mile cyclist Burleson.

Only a little entry for pre-season predictions, however the following dope sheet should give Cougar fans an indication of BYU's track power and the following marks are final best evers by the Cou-

Alton Thygeson (sr.) 9:6;

Larry Kelly (soph.) 9:7;

200—Ralph Turner 20.5; Larry Kelly 20.8; Alton Thygeson 20.9.

440—Guy DeHart (sr.) 47.1;

Bill Walton (sr.) 48.0; Zeke Zimmerman (soph.) 48.6;

Robert Tobler (fresh.) 49.0.

880—Dean Lundell (jr.) 1:50.9;

Bill Marchant (fresh.) 1:54.5; Norm Eburn (jr.)

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Meet Utah Saturday . . .

Cougars 'over the bump' but big battle beckons

Now that they are "over the bump" and into the win column, Brigham Young University's footballers are likely to find the going bumpy this weekend against one of the Skyline powers, Utah.

BYU's 7-6 victory over Montana Saturday night was enough to boost the Cougars into a first place tie in the league standings with the Redskins. But the sky in higher echelons is supposed to be short-lived for the Cougars.

Utah, a team that has been meeting the likes of Wisconsin, Oregon and Arizona State since the season opened, will host the Mountain Cats Saturday afternoon in Salt Lake City.

ALTHOUGH they will be on the short end of the odds again, the Cougars will be strengthened by confidence gained in the win over Montana. The victory finally broke the ice for new head coach Hal Mitchell, in his fourth try for a win.

Saturday's game provided fans with a dazzling display of individual talent in tailback Eldon Portie. Running and passing with poise and precision, Portie accounted for 212 yards total offense. He ran for 146 yards, added 66 more on pass completions.

THE SALT LAKE CITY junior fired a touchdown pass to Dick Darling in the third period, and kicking specialist Frank Baker added the extra point that proved to be the margin of victory.

Fortunately, the Cougars came out of their first conference game relatively free of injury. With the talent on the thin side, the Cougars can ill-afford any sidelined players for the game with Utah.

Coach Hal Mitchell's staff have scheduled intensive work

on the single wing and especially on defense for this week.

Yankee power completes rout

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The New York Yankees are back on top of the baseball world — carried there for the first time in three years by a new manager and that old-fashioned Yankee power.

Scarcely had this supercharged team of sluggers completed the rout of the Cincinnati Reds with yesterday's world series clinching 13-victory than general manager Roy Hamey and manager Ralph Houk clasped hands in a gesture that cemented the new front office-manager combination for perhaps years to come.

"YOU DID A tremendous job," Hamey told Houk. "I've never worked with a better fellow."

It marked a return to glory for the Yankees for the first time since 1958 when they beat the Milwaukee Braves in a seven-game series. The Yankees failed to win the pennant in 1959 and lost a seven-game world series to the Pittsburgh Pirates last year.

BUT IN THE final analysis it didn't make much difference whether Yankees pitching was outstanding or not in the world series. It was that old-fashioned Yankee power — the long ball threat from top to bottom — that resulted in the five-game rout.

Rival manager Fred Hutchinson was among the first to concede that fact: "The long ball — that was the difference in the series," he said.

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